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THE BULLETIN. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1871.

JOHN H. OBERLY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, Trans or the Daily Bulleting [Subscription.] One week, by carrier, One month, by mail, Three months, ... Six months, 1 25

The official paper of Alexander county and of the city of Garo; the antymorning desty in Southern Illinois; a wide-make journal; small, but fearless; outgoins on all subjects of interest to the public; with a large and interesting circulation, the Bulletia socials the patronage of intilligial veoders and enterprising business men.

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly & Co. nave reduced the sub scription price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Itolar per aurent, making it the cheapest papublished in Southern Illinois.

FRED. Dotted.ass, who has been a member of the new government of the district, has tendered his resignation.

FARMER GREELEY denounces the philosopher is level.

THE great and good Horace Greeley. who has told the world what he knows about farming, and who was, a few weeks ago, a traveler in Texas, has returned to the bosom of his family in New-York.

Ir is rumored that Cooke is about to resign the governorship of the District of Columbia, which rumor is, of course, not well founded. When Cooke gets through with it the district will be wellcooked-done brown.

THE Marion County (III.) Times in 1872. The brilliant Logan would not like Sherman, say "I won't accept." Unambitious John is too modest to refuse anything.

In his late New-York speech, Hon. Horace Greeley said, while speaking of the "new departure." "Ultimately, I think it will strengthen the democracy but I am willing to go out of power. How accommodating the great Horace is occasionally.

H. G., in his late New-York speech. had showered upon him. "I am per-'feetly willing," he exclaimed, "to pass 'receipts with the republican party," Horace, how could you!

MRS. GREELEY is not at present in the country. It is said she does not favor Horace's presidential aspirations. "When she arrives at home," the Chishe will spank him and put him in his

WESTON is still walking. He is a well; and a more disagreeable pest than caterpillars, George Francis Train, the itch and Mrs. Woodhull altogether. If grave, who would be left to mourn for Weston-not one.

PRESIDENT GRANT has received offiber. He will land at the port of New-York, and grand preparations are being made for his reception by prominent citisens of the metropolis.

THE PRESIDENT has issued an order in forming territorial governors that they must stay at home and attend to the duties of their positions. Although Grant finds it absolutely necessary to seek rest and recreation at a fashionable watering place, he expects territorial governors and such small fry to do their duty, and notifies them accordingly.

WE desire to say that the claims of Hou. D. W. Munn, of this city, on the republican party must not be overlooked. He must speedily get his reward, or we shall be impelled to raise a disturbance in the republican camp. He is not, we are authorized to say, a candidate for the presidency, but must be nominated for the position of congressman from the state at large. We have

Born history and tradition assert that since the days of St. Peter no pope has occupied the pontifical chair for twenty-five years. If Pope Pius the Ninth, now the incumbent, shall live until to-morrow he will have presided over the destinies of the church a quarter of a century, and the event will be celebrated in the "Eternal City" by a jubilee. Two hundred and fifty-nine popes have reigned, and to-morrow it will be said that of this number only Peter and Pius saw the end of the twenty-fifth year of their reigns.

WE have hesitated to announce that our amiable vice-president is regaining his health and does not indulge to excess in cigars and coffee. Our hesitation was occasioned by a desire to not make a mistake on a subject so important. If the vice-president had been guilty of excessive indulgence in the weed and Java, what would our Sunday school teachers have done for a shining example of unadulterated goodness! Without Colfax they would be rudderless ships on a stormy sea in a dark night-helpless. Schuyler is a jewel, and its brightness must not be tarnished by the breath of slander. He don't smoke much, and as for coffee-how could a Christian like this Pogram of American politics drink coffee? Perish the thought.

THE CROWN REPUSED.

Gen. Sherman has proclaimed his determination to not become a candidate for the presidency, and in the following note defines his position: FORT SILL, COMANCHE RESERVATION,) May 25, 1871.

To the Editor of the Herald !
I have been skirting the Texas frontier
for the past month, and here for the first for the past month, and here for the first time I meet files of eastern papers, by which I see quite an unnecessary muss has been raised by a purported speech made by me at a supper of the Union League Ciub of New Orleans the night preceding my departure from that city. Who ever reported that as a speech by me committed a breach of propriety, for Governor Warmoth presided, and before I consented to respond to a call I was assured by the president to a call I was assured by the president of the society that no reporters were pres-ent and that whatever was said would be acred and confined to the persons present. carpet-baggers as thieves who are a New as to politics, I think all my percurse to the south and a disgrace to the sonal friends know my deep-seated antipnorth. The head of the agricultural understand me I hereby state, and mean all that I say, that I never have been and never will be a candidate for president; that if nominated by either party I should

peremptorily decline, and even if anani-munty elected I should decline to serve. If you can find language stronger to convey this meaning you are at liberty to

I am your obelient servant, W. T. SHERMAN, General. The language used by the general is characteristic of the man, being the most pointed that could have been used to make emphatic his declination of the possible honor of the presidency. If we were to urge any objection to the old hero's course it would be that he has protested too much, thereby crenominates John A Logan for president ating just the faintest suspicion that he may be trying the tactics of Don Juan's Julia, who, saying "I will ne'er consent," consented. This policy of refusal is the high card of certain great men who have aspirations that know no bounds. The "favorite son of New-York" has tried it on several occasions with great success, the great and good Greeley resorts to it whenever he is anxious for a nomination, and in the old-time a gentleman named Cæsar, at that time residing at Rome, placed his foot on the liberties of his country and became all-powerful unkindly said that he was not grateful while modestly protesting that he would to the republican party for the favors it not wear the purple, but would peremptorily decline to receive it even if offered by the unanimous voice of the people.

"You sil did see, that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown, Which he did thrice refuse." But, it may be replied, that Sherman s not such a man, which, possibly, is the truth; but, if we are a judge of hucago Post says, "there is danger that mortals, is not altogether above the weakness of ambition, is despotic in disposition and can tolerate no curb upon his own wayward will. He loves to greater bore than the St. Louis artesian rule, and we fear that a nomination to the presidency tendered to him would not be rejected. But, unless Grant should be shoved from the track, Sherwere to walk out of the world into his man is out of the question. He will be used only in certain contingencies, and these are not likely to arise now, and cannot while the present incumbent of cial notice of the contemplated visit of track of his civilian rivals. Into each the young Russian Grand Duke Alexis other's hands these two men play, and only when Grant steps back will Sherman step forward.

-General Stoneman, on account of physical disability, has asked to be put on

NEWS ITEMS. [Telegraphic and Otherwise.] -In Buenos Ayers, the deaths from

vellow fever are abating and business is resuming its wonted course. -The Chicago Times has invented a nev erm, the " woman-women."-Ex. And the woman-women's Weekly calls

the sex the "female-man." -The common council of Chicago, after a long debate, have struck out the provisions in the license ordinance, requiring saloons to close on Sunday.

-The Times says stumbling over defective sidewalks and collecting damages from the city is becoming quite an important branch of Chicago industry.

-Mr. P. Knister and Miss E. McCloud, both members of the senior class of Lawronce university at Appleton, Wis., were drowned in the river there Saturday, by the upsetting of a boat.

-A fire at Potsdam Junction, New York, on Monday, destroyed the entire business portion of the town. On last Thursday, the entire village of Cold Spring, Mass., was burned.

-The twelfth musical festival of the Northeastern Saengerbund of America will commence in New-York on the 24th inst... and will continue six days. Over one hundred German societies will be represented. -The methodist preachers of Boston and vicinity have resolved to petition Gov-Claffin not to allow Massachusetts troops

to escort the ninth New-York regiment

while in that city or going from the city

-The New-York Commercial Advertiser says the reports of the Tweed wedding were greatly exaggerated, that the presents made to Mr. Tweed's daughter, said to exceed \$700,000 in value, would not amount to \$40,000 worth, all told.

PERSONAL.

-Fanny Fern, who first began to write to support her children, is now worth \$55,000.

-Weston, the walker, on Monday, commenced an attempt to walk four hundred miles in five days. -Miss Viola R. Crowe has become as-

sociate editor of the Hudson Democrat. She is a graduate of Vassar College. -Mademoiselle Schneider, the noted

French actress, the original grande duchesse, has been married to a nobleman. -Major Cook, who was a trusted member of Lee's staff, is now principal of the

negro high school at Petersburg, Va. -Pullman is said to have made a fortune by his sleeping cars quicker than any man on record for the last one hundred

-Mr. Floyd Snelson, recently ordained at Atlanta, Ga., is the first colored young man trained in the schools of the American Missionary Association at the South.

-Baron Gerolt, the German minister Washington, has decided to return at at Washington, has decided to return at once to Germany and will not wait for the who let it fall in a conversation with Will-

to be present.

WHAT ALABAMA HAS DONE.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. In speaking of the successful efforts of Virginia, Missouri and Tennessee throwing off radical misrule, we have right to make friendly complaints that the St. Louis Republican did not refer to our great victory over radicalism in Alabams. Alabama, we trust, is now a per-manent democratic state. We have always stood up here firmly and squarely on our democratic and conservative organ-ization, and conducting our line of operations always with an intelligent apprecia-tion of existing facts, have finally swept the radical party from power, never to be the radical party from power, never to be restored by the people, as we confidently believe. Alabama stands now the ally and equal of any and every other democratic state within the United States, never having compromised her organization during her four years of struggle for her reasonable and natural supremacy, and more than New-York and Pennsylvania have done. She new account the latest the state of th nia have done. She now accepts the poli-cy of the national democratic party as foreshadowed by Ohio, Pennsylvania and the late congressional address. Not only this: she now proposes, as one of the southern states, to entrust the northern and western democracy with the duty and responsibility of constructing and forming the platform and ticket for the campaign of 1872. It is proper, perhaps, also to say that in this state we no longer recognize old political distinctions or classifications. There are no whigs or democrats, union men or secessionists, Breckenridge or Douglas democrats, or disgusted men have tried moderate republicanism. Without reference to the past, but only considering the duties and interests of the present, and looking to the hope of security in the future for the freedom and peac of our people, we all stand together in a common cause and on the same line of ac-MAJOR GENERAL DIES IN THE TOMBS

From the New York Tribune, June 5. A few weeks ago, Major General Char-les Mundee left his home in Tallabsassee Florids, to attend the reunion of the Army of the Potomac, at Boston. After the reunion he returned to New York, and called on Generals Wright, Newton, and Hamilton, who had been his former com-panions in arms. He was at that time very finely dressed, but was unusually pale and nervous. Upon leaving his friends, he went to the low drinking den, No. 110 West street, and bought a partnership interest for \$250. He went there regularly each day, taking no part in the business of the shop, but sitting quietly behind the bar. The whole transaction occured without the knowledge of his friends, who supposed he had returned home. On Friday three men entered the saloon and were waited on by the partner
of General Mundee. After quitting one of
them declared he had been robbed, went
out for an officer, and had the barkesper
arrested. The following morning Mundee was also arrested on a charge of grand larceny and conducted to the Tombs.
About 8 o'clock that night he was seized with convulsions, and died within two

The deceased was a man of great wealth and high standing, and had been an officer in the regular army of the United States for twenty years. His friends can accofor twenty years. His friends can acco-unt for his conduct only on the ground that he was insane. General Hamilton declares that while with him in the army he was never an intemperate man, and was always highly esteemed by his feilow-officers. He was 44 years of age, and leaves a wife and six children. When his friends saw the body at the Tombs it was clothed in very coarse garments, and

a ring had been stolen from the hand, The remains will be taken in charge by Generals Newton, Wright, Shaier, and Hamilton, and forwarded to Tallahassee.

TROUBLE IN THE LOUISIANA HOUSE. A Senegambian "legislator" in the Louisians house of representatives was called to order for what the speaker was pleased to term a breach of decorum. The pleased to term a breach of decorum. The Senegambian gentleman, who had been listening to a speech by a Congo member, on the close of said speech classically observed, "dat dar nigga is a dam list, an' I'll frow my boot down his front if he opens his cella doah on me again."

To this chesterfieldian outburst the speaker responded with his mallet, called order, and ventured to declare "the gentleman guilty of a breach of decorum.

"Br—br—breach ob de—who, sah? hreach ob de who?"

"Breach of decorum, sir." "Dar's no korum heah at all, sah.

"Dar's no korum heah at all, sah. I'se a qualified memba, sah, a sittin' heah for to do de business ob my constitumus; an' if dat dam nigga foches his lies to dis sembly, I'll frow a number sebentsen boot into dat trap-doah ob lies, sah!"

After the indignant gentleman had thus given expression to his sentiments, the other gentleman subsided, and the august assembly of lawmakers for the state of Louisians went on with their important business. portant business.

A NEW CHURCH.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, jr., at the opening of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Bunday last, said; "We have come here to open a new Protestant Episcopal church, in all its purity, in its simplicity; and I wish to call your attention to the fact that it is a protestant church, and that it is a protest against any usage that displaces the spirit by service; that puts priest in place of the word Christ. Let it be distinctly understood that this church will be free and independent, standing on a basis of the broadest sympathy with all those churches in its vicinity that hold to the common faith, and that, while still clinging to our peculiar forms, which have come down to us from our fathers, we can yet extend the hand of welcome to all who worship in the name of the Savior."

> THE BEAUTIFUL SUICIDE. (From the Detroit Tribune.)

The suicide of the beautiful Mrs. Harrington in New-York city has become a topic of conversation all over this country. It seems that through marriage she was a distant relative of General Cass. The general had a sister who married a gentleman named Selden. His brother had a daughter, Kate Selden, who was the had a daughter, Kate Selden, who was the unfortunate Mrs. Harrington. She was an actress, and some time ago played an engagement at Young Men's Hall, we think, when G. W. Hough was acting as manager. It is understood that she was deserted by her husband, and, being homeless and friendless, took her life, despairing of being able to face the world's difficulties.

We are quite shocked to find so grave and scholastic a journal as the Hergrave and scholastic a journal as the Herald assuring us that it was "the famous
Bishop Berkeley who said that the battle
of Waterloo put back the clock of progress
half a century." It was not half a century,
which is only fifty years, but sixty-years
that this "clock was put back,"since Bishop Berkeley died in 1753, and Waterloo
was fought in 1815, Bishop Berkeley is
not commonly thought to have survived
his burial, not withstanding the immaterialiam of his philosophy. The person who
really made the admirable remark so happily cited by the Herald was Bishop Laud iam the Conqueror, at Berkeley Castle shortly after the determination of Napolton Bonaparte to marry the daughter of Plus the VII., in the futile hope, as it proved, of reconciling the Emperor Nichclass of Russia with the Reformed Dutch Church of Houston in Texas. Berkeley Castle, we may add, shortly afterwards son of Cardinal Wolsey, who established there a famous school for educating negleated grandmothers to suck eggs.

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